

The Independent Republican C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS F. E. LOOMIS: CORRESPONDING EDITOR MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA. "Thursday, July 8, 1858.

State Convention.

Ditte Utilveiltetuil. The American, Republican, and People's Com-mittee of Sungerintendence for the City of Phila-delphia, carnestic desirons to extend and perpetuate that union of the elements of opposition to the pres-ent National. Administration, which in this city bas lately resulted insuch brilliant success, do hereby respectfully suggest, and recommend to the State Committees representing those several elements of opposition, that they call apon the citizens of Pein-servatia, who are opposed to the present National opposition, that they can apon the cluzers of Fein-sylvania, who are opposed to the present National Administration; especially to its despotic and fraud-ulent Lecompton policy, and its willful neglect of the just claims of domestic industry; and who are in fa-vor of the Sovereignty of the people over their own local concerns; of American institutions as against the policy and intrigues of foreign Governme and of adequate protection to our home labor, to as-semble in their respective Schatorial and Represent-ative Districts to choose delegates to a State Con-vention, to meet at Harrisburg, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday, the 14th day of July, 1858, to nomin ate Candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court, and

Canal Commissioner. LEONARD R. FLETCHER, President. A J. R. FLANIGEN. Vice Presidents. GEO. A, COFFEY, W. J. P. WHITE,

M. V. B. SUMMERS, } Secretaries M. V. B. SCHMER J. R. LYNDALL, Philadelphia, May 20, 1858;

In view of the above recommendation, and general acceptance, I hereby withdraw the call for State Convention, issued by me, for the 8th of Jul next, and earnestly request the American Republi cans of the State to accept it, and participate in the election of Delegates to said Convention.

By order of the State Committee. LEMUEL TODD-- Chairman A. R. S. Com. Attest-EDWARD M'PHERSON, Sec.

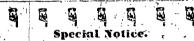
CARLISLE, May S1, 1858. To the Americans of Pennsylvania :

. The above recommendation having been submitted to me for my approval, after consultation with the majority of the members of the American State Committee, and a large number of the prominent Americans of the State, I cheerfully adopt it as our call for a State Convention, and urge the members of the American Party throughout the State to par ticipate in the election of Delegates. H. BUCHER SWOOPE,

Chairman of American State Com CLEARFIELD, May 29, 1858.

Inasmuch as the above recommo ndation and call t out the plain road to practical, decisive, and enduring victory over the present National Automatic tion and its tyraunical and sectional policy, I there-fore request the Republicans of Pennsylvania to the above Cogunite in the election of delegates to the above vention. WM. B. THOMAS. Chairman of the Republican State Committee

Philadelphia, June 1, 1858. -----



Having made arrangements to purchase a Power Press, a Card Press, &c., at an expense of about May his head grow wise and his hand \$1000, we must ask all persons indebted to us to pay Till right shall overcome the wrong, out delay. Please let this be considered personal, and remit at once, by mail or otherwise.

Fourth of July in Montrose. FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION.

At 11 p'clock, a. m., the "Montrose" and "Wide wake" Fire Companies formed into a procession in be chiefly useful, we should think, to the schoolfront of Engine House No. 2, and marched to the teachers of the country as furnishing weekly origin- was too much of a Yankee to rest content with such Public Square, under command of Col. C. D. LATHROF al "examples of false syntax," &c., in a compendi- irrelevant answers, and therefore resorted to a system Marshal of the Day. Engine No. 2, beautifully trim- ous form. med with evergreens and flowers, which hung in fesoous from the brakes, was drawn by eight black horses. In front of Judge Jessup's the procession was joined by the "Rough and Ready,"whose engine was drawn by six white horses, led by six grooms, dressed in white coats and blue sashes. Upon the engine was erected a large and beautiful canopy of evergreene, under which sat the Goddess of Liberty. Keeping step to the spirit-stirring life and thundering drum, the com-

panies marched through the principal streets. On their way, wreaths and boquets were showered upon them by the admiring fair. At 2 o'clock,' they repaired to-Boyd & Webster's new building, where a sumptuous dinter was prepared. Over two hundred sat down to tables loaded with all the delicacies of the season. After partaking of such a dinner as of which he speaks, too many of thent, are of this some but "Ned" can get up, the toasts were read by stamp." Judge JESSUP, President of the day.

Regular Toasts.

1. The Day we celebrate .- The perennial fountai Liberty-lasting as the enduring rocks where first had its origin-pure as the crystal streams, that come down our valleys, and resistless in its course as the torrents of our own Niagara. Response by II. Jessup.

2. The Declaration of Independence.-The might agine that not only drowned out the fires of dest and in the New World, but has sprinkled and invigo and the "Tree of Liberts," and will continue so to do till its wile-spread branches shall overshadow ev-ery part of the globe. Responded to by B. S. Bent-

3. The Revolutionary Fathers .- They are all expiring from the carth—may the fire of patriotism which burned in their bosoms not smoulder out in their ashes, but be kept alive and burn ever bright in the breasts of their posterity. Responded to by L. F. Fitch.

4. The Signers of the Declaration of Indepen-lence.—The immortal 56 have struck more terror into the hearts of despots, than all the 56's of the com-bined navies of the world. Responded to by A. Chamberlin

5. Our National Flag.-Stripes for our cuemies. stars for our heroes, and an eagle eye to- watch our office-holders. If they finger the tempting spoils, may he promptly cry, "Hands off!" Responded to by Eld, D. Dimock.

6. Our National Airs .-Of all our patriotic tunes, The favorites of the nation, Made sacred to the freeman's heart By dear association There's none that wakes the spirits up Like this I name to you, sir-None that so stirs the patriot's blood Like Yankee floodle doo, sir. Yankee doodle, keep jt up,

So lively and so handy ; Long live the Yankce's favorite tune, ee doodle dandy! Responded to by the Band.

7. Our Defences .- While we boast our army and our navy as our protection from the aggressions of crowns and kingdoms, let us glory still more in our free institutions and the general intelligence of the American People—a bulwark of defence against those

worst of tyrants, Ignorance and Superstition. Re-sponded to by Alfred Hand. 8. Fourth of July, 1776 .- May the torch of liberty ighted on that day, burn brighter and brighter until be entire North American continent is illuminated

v its resplendent ravs. 9. Freedom.-May the engines of tyrants rust in heir chambers, while the beacon-fires of Liberty. purn bright on the hill-tops of every country. 10 .- Brother Jonathan .- Once a boy, awkward and liffident; now a giant, independent and self-reliant.

May his head grow wise and his hands grow strong, Saying to John, the man over the water,

I'll let vou alone if you behave as you oughter ;

There is only one newspaper published in Victoria College, at Coburg, is a fine Institution, and grain, and see next winter which way is the the Professors being men of talent and well skilled in cheaper.

yoming county-the North Branch. Democratsome enterprising publisher of school books would present them with an elementary treatise on English Grammar. At present, their editorial columns must that they had splendid buildings, fine grounds, beau-

Here are a few specimens from the editorial col- our opinions, units of a single number of that paper:

"The hail was not large and consequently do very little damage to windows." "A considerable complaint has been made to u of the irregularity of the publication of the prior to our assuming control of it." "Friend II. says, many of our readers, himself of course among the number, were surprised at the statements of \*. We are happy to learn that Dr. II, is a reader of the Democrat, but should be much ore pleased could we number him among the list of our subscribers. We fear the "surprised"

" He reforts in a short squib, and charges the au thorship upon the editors of this paper. M is a literary gem in its way, and is but the natural offspring of the editor of the *Republican*."

(We dony the soft impeachment, The North Branch Democrat, though it may be "a literary gen great grandfathers, and of course must be venerated. its way " is not our "natural offspring."] "Business men will find it to their advantage by ving us a call."

That will do for one lesson. No doubt the next mber will contain as many more of the same sort. Don't these Days let their light shine, greatly to the plightenment of a civilized community?

For the Independent Republican. Letter from Prof. Stoddard. -Tonosto, June 17th, 1858.

To ur Youxo Friesps :- During the past few days upe that they were better off than we are, in this e have been visiting the Legislative Assembly, now particular. For, said he, the days of Yankee "woodsession at this place, the Toronto University, the Normal School, &c. In the Legislative Hall the Normal Schools. Every Academy is now opening a speeches we listened to were delivered in French.-Iembers from Canada West speak in English.

The Normal School buildings are one of the chief ges which it possesses for communicating Normal innaments of the city. The inclosure in which the uildings are creeted is decorated with trees, and is laid out in plank and gravel walks, and a carriage to the subject, nor has he had an opportunity of road, with as much taste as any of the Parks in New gaining even the most superficial knowledge of what York City. The first floor of the main building is occupied by the different Educational Offices, and the second floor by the Museum and a Gallery of Paintings and Statuary. The Paintings, I am informed, cost from thirty to forty thousand dollars ; and the Statuars, I judge, must have cost nearly an equal sum. Directly in the rear of and attached to this building are the Model Schools, in which the Students of the Normal School practice teaching; and in the rear of these buildings is the Normal School proper. The Public School Buildings located in different

parts of the City are handsome structures and well other village of 8.00 inhabitants, situated on the irranged for the comfort of the scholars. The ness northern boundary of Lake Ontario, by an arm called Iniversity of Toronto when finished will be one of the Bay of Quinte. the largest and most elegant college buildings in JUNE 19th-Leaving the railway for a time, we Americal The grounds are certainly superb, and are approached from the City in two directions by means | ly noted for its charming scenery. We were to have of magnificent avenues, one hundred and fifty feet [left at 10 o'clock ; it was, however, nearly 12 before

vide, lined with shade trees of every kind suited to we were gliding down the Bay. It is said that the this climate. We were present on Commencement water in the Bay is much higher than it has ever day at the Old University buildings, and witnessed been known before, and as a consequence, passenthe conferring of degrees and the various other exer- gere who go to the boat on foot from the hotels are

cises proper to the occasion. It was a rare sight to obliged to walk logs and planks that are floating in see the presentation of three gold medals, one after water from one to three feet deep for a distance of the other, to one young man, who had taken the many rods. While rambling about, I came to a joist

honors in Mathematics, the Ancient, and the Modern three inches square that we were obliged to walk, languages.

and it is a melancholy fact that the editors of that the Art of teaching. - Prof. Kingston was somewhat Buckwheat .-- Put in a large breadth. Tear up the one don't know how to write English. We wish inquisitive to know my views regarding the mode of briar patches and stumpy fields. The straw well rapids of the St. Lawrence to the ocean, They and 26th, have been the hottest days known Instruction pursued by the Teachers of the Normal saved is better than poor hay for cattle, and who does not like buckwheat cakes School. I answered his interrogations by replying

tifully and tastefully ornamented, &c., &c. But he

while at the same time he begged leave, to remind-

allow plenty of good cold water. This evening I took tea with George C. Whitlock, "The liberal patronage and encouragement we A. M., one of the Professors of the college, an Amer-have received from our friends in the county, the past year, desures us that our labors have been ap-one of the ablest mathematicians on the countient. Cranberries .- Drain and plow swamps for. Drains .-- Make all you cau. They are better than one of the ablest mathematicians on the continent. money in the six per cents.

It is surmised that at some day not very distant, he Hay .-- Cut grass and clover when in the blossom will issue another volume of great interest to smalle. Never cut until the dew is off. The hay is ten per maticians and consequently to the world. It will be cent better if you do not. Wilt and cock the first ry to make a curve almost at right angles, down, and two of the number which were out

an original work, not only striking out, but paving a day; air the next, and get in. The best time to cut new and shorter road to geometrical results. This will afford mother opportunity for the "old fogies," early, the sugar and starch are changed in drying ;- tin the Long Sault rapids, with the dexterity the self-styled conservatives and defenders of the and cut too late, there is too much woody fibre. Who of a skilful player at billiards making hi principles and plillosophy laid down by men during shall by carefully conducted experiments settle the carom, let the bow of the boat strike the rock the last century, to set up a unanimous howling and point?

Ice .- You who have it can tell in this weather bewailing in consequence of the discovery of more whether it pays cost. . Our dairy is none the worse simple and concise methods of thought and action for it. eing likely to invilde or supersede the doctrines and Muck -- Keep stables that are in use well supplied philosophy of olden times, which they perchance,

with it. It pays. learned, parrot-like, at some venerable college which Salt .- Give stock as often as once in three days never deviated from the "old treadmill" system, as that was marked out by the great grandfathers of their a little. Grain .-- Cut grain while in the dough; the berry and straw are both the better for it. Owing to this blind zeal for adhering to what is old,

Gardens:-Keep all weeds out of the garden.and shutting our eyes and ears to what is new, Eng-Water plants at night, and stir the dirt in the more land, to-day, stands very far behind France in knowl-

edge of the Mathematics, Natural Science, and the Fine Arts. For the same reason, Canada is receiving good for man and beast. Ashes are a good ma but about 60 per cent of the advantages of her Norfor them. Vines .- Manure with liquid manure, so as to force mal Schools that she has a right to demand of them.

In conversation with one of the ablest educators of them along and thus defeat the bugs. AGRICOLA the Provinces he was forced to admit this truth, -----

For the Independent Republican. A Remarkable Adventure. GREAT BEND, July 5th, 1858.

en nutmegs" are again in your midst, in stegard to MESSAS, EDITORS :-- A remarkable occurrence took place in our town on the "glorious Fourth," which I "Normal Department," as a sort of an appendage to the Academy proper, and is proclaiming the advantastruction, when in fact perhaps not a single teacher in the institution has devoted the slightest attention trees, not far from the river, (whether's young gena Normal School should be. In truth it is not designed to deviate in the slightest from the old Academic method of going through and over books, in suddenly frightened them so much that they started the practice of which pupils seldom gain that discioff, on a full run, flapping their wings and squallingpline of mind which fits them for the proper disas if they thought the evil one in the shape of a red charge of intelligent, thinking freemen. There was fox was after them. Unfortunately Sally had just at too much truth in his remarks to be contradicted .this moment slightly raised her well-hooped skirts to In one important particular, they bear directly on the cross a muddy spot, and the old white gander, that Normal Schools both of Canada and the United

always takes the lead, thinking he had discovered a safe retreat, made a dive under her skirts, and was We left Coburg in the evening for Belleville, animmediately followed by the whole flock. Sal was Trightened, and started to run, and that frightened the geese, and so they spread their wings, and the first I knew, my charming sister was floating off brough the air, with more wings than an angel, but concluded to take a trip down the Bay, which is justquite differently located. Higher and higher, she ose, like a balloon, her white skirt and white wings qualls and the geese's mingling harmoniously togethr. I suppose it was instinct that turned their flight follow as fast as I could in the same direction .-

CATTLE KILLED BY THE HEAT .- The Hart. STEAMBOATS OVER THE RAPIDS OF THE ST. AWRENCE.-The fine steamers Canada and ford (Conn.), Times of Saturday evening, America have been brought safely down the says: Friday and Saturday, June 25th and cost half a million of dollars, and were found to in any month of June, in this vicinity, for be worth nothing above the rapids. In pass- many years. Three valuable working cattle, Com,-Kep the cultivator going more, and the ing down these, they made some leaves seven belonging to Col. Colt, and employed in the hoe can be used less. Put on plaster and seles, and or eight feet deeps. For vessels three hun: work now going on for the improvement of hen manure if you have it. Cour.-Give them all they will cat. If the pas- eight feet deep, this was regarded as a neck by the heat of the weather. They had not of direct questioning, which led to a frank avowal of tures are short, cut grass for them; you cannot at or nothing experiment. The first rapids- been worked hard, having drawn only half. ford to keep caws on half rations. Salt often, and the Long Sault-are seven miles long, and loads, and were taken off at 11 o'clock in the extremely rough, the boiling water heaving lorenoon, with all the other cattle at work in up from eight to twelve feet high, and dash- the neighborhood, when out door work was

lent storm .-. This passage was made in fif- of the cattle were put in stable, and others. teen minutes. The Rapids of Split Rock turned into the field. In the afternoon, one of were next in the way .... Hore it was necessar those which had been put in the stable melted within a space only two thirds the length of of door also sunk on the same day. The hay is a vexed question. Our opinion is that out too the same. The skilful pilot, John \_Rankin, mercury, when exposed to the sun, yesterday,

forcibly on her starboard side, thereby throwing her stern into the centre of the channel by the only practical method, and permitting her to pass through in safety. Next the Ce-dar rapids were reached. They were passed at the same rate, the boat striking alike aft and forward, but no substantial injury was sustained. The Lachine rapids, near Montreal, were the next. Here the Canada again, struck. The rocks here are exceedingly bold. and present a rough and ragged surface, but were passed in safety, and in a short space of time the vessel and her-bold mariners glided

ments of the Victoria bridge. Both boats are now lying at Montreal

From Europe we have four days la ter advices by the steamship City of Washington, which was boarded off Cape Race on Friday. The news is of no great importance. The booksellers who were prosecuted for publications, reflecting -upon Louis Napoleon; were nequitted, in consequence, it would ap pear, of the "explanations" which they made, thought worth narrating to your readers." My sister Mr. John B. Gough's suit against Dr. Lees Sally is a very fashionable young lady, besides being resulted in the latter's retraction of his chargvery romantic. In about the hottest part of the af- es. It was runnored that Gen. Pelissier was ternoon, Sally was walking among some scattering about to be displaced in the embassy to England, by M. Drouyn de L'Huys. The tele tleman fishing just below, had anything to do with graph also informs us that the Pope of Rome her walk I cen't say,) and I happened along there is thinking about increasing his navy, but with our big dog, Major. A flock of geese were does not state the number of vessels which feeding by the brook, and Major coming upon them now conspose his formidable floet. Cotton remained at about the same rates, but the market was dull. The breadstuffs market was also dull. Consols closed at 959@953. The City of Washington reports bad weath. er : she saw nothing of the telegraph fleet .----N. Y. Tribune, July 5.

> A PICTURE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIAT-ED .- Holding office in black is no joke, and edge this appeal, and, knowing his noble nanot very dignified, M this passage from the correspondence of a New York paper is as true as it is graphic : "I have seen the Governor of the Territo-

ry walking gravely up the road toward his tents, carrying a piece of stoke funnel under each arm. I have seen the Chief Justice cutose, nee a bandon, net attend appearance, and her ting the ture for a chunney and funching the oxen which were drawing logs to build his cabin : the Secretary, of State splitting wood. owards the river, and brotherly affection made me and the United States Attorney and Marshal

plastering the walls of their mud hut. Yes-Pretty soon I saw the fishing gentleman drop his terday, I saw the United States Commissionpole and hold up his hands in astonishment, and the er, stripped to the buff and riding on horsenext minute Sal and her aerial navigators plumped back, piloting a wagon through a ford across into the deep water just before him. The screaning, the South Platte, which he had discovered by

States to marry on hostilities against'a friend-

ly State, the acts done in furtherance of that

chjeet are illigat, and subject the offender to

band resides in Boston and buried his first

THE GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN UNION .-

The London Times, in a leading article, calls

prosecution.

tory of the race."

ing about the rocks like the ocean in a vio. suspended in consequence of the heat.\* Some reached 125 degrees A DEVIL-WORSHIPPER SENTENCED .--- Prudcomme, the notorious French Communist recently wrote an atrocious book, in which among other infamous things, he praised and eulogized the Devil-seriously, not in jest. We learn that this French Devil-worshipper has been sentenced to three years imprison-ment and to pay a fine of 4000 frances for publishing that work. We do not particular-

> Susquenanna Suanguers.-We learn that Elmer D. Diamick, of Uniondale, Herrick tp., Susquehanna County, while on some of his mountain land, saw a bird of unusual, di mensions alight in the top of a large beech tree, and supposing it an Eagle, and having his-rifle with him, one manufactured by himself, he soon brought him down, when to his astonishment it proved to be a Pelican, and had in his pouch ten or a dozen fish of the kind known as Lake Shiners, some of which were six inches long. In the descent four of the fish fell out and showed signs of life.-He measured when his wings were extended from tip to tip, 6 feet 3 inches, and stood over five feet high .- Carbondale Advance.

The London Illustrated News has the following reference to the case of Mr. Charles

"A great author has this week thought it necessary to appeal in print to his fellow authors against certain scandals-stupid, foul, and lying enough-which nobody of name believed for a single moment. An appeal from such a quarter should not be made in vain ; we therefore (unnecessarily) 'acknowlture-knowing the facts (better still)-appeal to him imprint to forget the follies of malice and envy, and rely as before on the well assured affection of his many triends, who know how incapable his nature is of aught that is mean-of aught that is contrary to truth and to his own writings. And the public (the world) is of our opinion."

SQUAW SLAVES IN UTAH .--- One of the New York papers says that an intelligent writer in the train of the Utah Peace Commissioners, writes that the system of buying and selling Indian avomen is carried on all along the route across the plains, among the traders and frontiersmen, as a regular established pracanguages. Upper Canada College, a preparatory school for er or no he had better attempt to cross, fearing the inter indescribable; but the most unaccountable part in a complished the massive, sat upon-free content is the base of the massive, sat upon-free content is the base of the massive, sat upon-free content is the base of the massive at the massive at the massive at upon-free content is the base of the massive at the m and splasning, and mapping of mine time to the passage, sat upon a the case of young and beautiful squaws at as high a price as three or four herses, though

admire the iron rule of Louis Napoleon over the press, and over the entire literature of France, but in this instance it is pretty certain as regards the penalty imposed upon the "victim," the universal verdict of man-Turnips .- Sow in every vacant spot. They are placidly and exultingly through the abut- kind will be, " served him right." Dickens:

us t in t that that thin Tho neti stra par in cep bel the An bor wo ble cha or. Jike wis +atic mei iper is n :to the in ma ed ufa sil rei otl no wł ird ne tir thi

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Dr. Thaver, of "Binghamton Water Cure." will be at Montrose, Aug. 5th. See advertisement. Time of letting and sale of school houses, in Bridgewater, is a djourned to Saturday, July 17th. See "Notice" among Advertisements.

-----Will E. W. F. give us a call within a week, if . convenient?

Car On the subject of the approaching State Con vention we have said our say. Our conclusions have been formed after a careful survey of the field and careful consideration of the circumstances in which we are placed. The national administration and the pro-Slavery majority in the Senate have shown a determination to force Slavery upon the Territories. against the wishes of their inhabitants, and is the case of Kansas such a result was only prevented by the refusal of the Honse of Representatives to concur in the measure. With a hostile President, Senate, and

Territories during this administration, must be in the more immediate representatives of the people, the members of the popular branch of the national Legislature. Our great practical aim, then, should be to jority of opponents to this policy of forcing Slavery upon an unwilling people. And it is mainly for this purpose-to secure as many anti-administration Rep-

of the opposition in this State. For many of the opponents of this policy have never acted in the same good. ponents of this poncy nave, never and as without a union in Congress the ber 74; may they ever and yet never number two. admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitu-tion could not have been defeated in the last Congress, so without a similar union among the people we may fail to secure an anti-Lecompton majority in the next. Such a majority is in dispensable, to serve as believe upon the moSlavery tendencies of the gress, so without a similar union among the people as a check upon the pro-Slavery tendencies of the E. C.Fordham, Foreman of No. 1.-May we nev-

government.

object,-leaving-minor differences in aberance-we must not be asked to sacrifice Republican principles for the sake of union. There is a common ground upon which all the opposition can stand-a new issue upon which Republicans, Americans, and anti-Le compton Démocrats, are agreed-and it is here that we expect to see the State Convention form the basis of union, without seeking to reconcile old differences or decide old controversies. All who in Congress voted for the Crittenden-Montgomery Kansas bill, thereby cuphatically condemned and repudiated the doctrine of the Dred Scott decision concerning Slavery in the Territories. By the Dred Scott decision the people of a Territory have no right to exclude Slavery; by the Crittenden-Montgomery bill, they have such a right. Here then is the issue on which the opposition are agreed ; and, with the decision of the Supreme Court staring us in the face, and with

a hostile President and Senate, it is the only issue on the question of Slavery in the Territories, that can be of any practical importance till we come to change the administration. A word of warping before we close. A few Re-

sublicat presses in the State anticipate that the Con- Fourth of July celebration as was ever held in Montvention will repudiate the Republican doctrine of the sight of Congress to prohibit slavery in the Territor- and did themselves great credit. ics. We expect that question will be left untcuched by the Convention. But we hold such right of Congress to be clear and unquestionable, and will neve consent to be enrolled under the banners of any party, or to join in any union, by which it is repudiated. Such we believe to be the algost unanimous sentiment of the Republicans of this part of the State.

Gov. PACKER has appointed David Webster Esq. of Philadelphia, one of the Commissioners to revise the Penal Code, in place of Charles R. Bucksfew, resigned. Mr. Webster was one of the speakjust prior to the Fourth of March Convention .-He is an intimate personal and political friend of Colonel John W. Forney; and his appointment tothis office is at least evidence that the same tests are not applied by the State Administration at those which are the roling ones in dispensing favors by the powers at Washington, 4 · F

But mind you just this, when my colors I show I must be respected wherever I go. 11. Woman .- The spice of all occasions. Such a magical charm Seems hanging about her That easth's every good Is imperfect without her. Responded to by B. S. Bentley, jr.

12. The Goddess of Liberty.-She alone can slave Free men. 13. The united Fire Department of Montrose .-A unit in sympathy and feeling and action, whenever their services are required or danger impends.

> Volunteer Toasts. LETTER FROM HON. M. C. TYLER.

MR. PRESIDENT :--- As I am yet too feeble to meet my fellow citizens and firemen of Montrose at their dinner, (which I much regret,) allow me to offer the following seltiment : The three Fire Companits of Montrose, whom

admire.-When "two" strikes off with danger ahead, Rough and tumble always Ready, and all become "wide awake," may one of the most destructive ele-ments they use against the other equally so be hanthe measure. With a hostile President, Senate, and died and piped in a manufer to astonish themselves, Supreme Court, the only safeguard of freedom in the ever proving victorious. Honor to the trio forever.

M. C. TYLEB. Rough and Ready, No. 1 .- A General Taylor was their God-father. Hence they out-measure all oth-ers in the length of their Hose. They let her rip, so infature. Our great practical uim, then, should be to as to seam up to time. They are famous for cutting place in the lower flouse of the next Congress a ma- out all rivals. They take a stack when others, less careful of language, would let out a darn. They run with greater rapidity than any sewing machine and fell down all opposition in the discharge of duty, and best of all, they are finally bound by the cordon of the opposition for this State. For many of the op-crous competition for the respect and esteem of the

Montrose Fire Company, No. 2 .- They now num Wide Awake Fire Company, No. 3.-Venerable men! you have descended from former generations.

r particij But while we are willing to go far to' secure this

(af.) Ford Hams. "Forenan of No. 2.-May our associations always be pleasant, and our pipes and coffee never-Riley. Rough and Ready .- They are great flames, and continually sparking-and such sparks the ladies never try to put out. No. 2. Second to none. The Members of Rough and Ready, No. 1 .--May their children be Firemen complete ;

sion.

And from fortune this boon we may beg, ay they never want Pumps to their feet, And always have Hose to their legs. The Goddess of Liberty .--

"Ever fair and ever young. She sat like a blooming eastern bride In flower of youth and beauty's pride-

None but the brave deserve such fair." Our Host .- When Montrose burns, the Fireme vill not fail to " save her Bacon."

In the evening the three Fire Companies of Mont rose united again, in a splendid torch light proces-After marching, remarching, and counter marching, and every other kind of marching, through and sporting character) who kept the livery, took the the public avenue, they repaired to the Public Souare. where a splendid exhibition of Fire Works was cut the" Steeple chase," the " Hurdle, and the Flat race." short by a thunder shower. Thus ended as fine a It was a fair looking nag and was to leave the next

rose. The Fire Companies made a splendid display is not so smooth as the "Long Island course," bus spirits of my traveling companion, to which I alluded -----

1977 The publication of the following correspond nce may serve to correct some erroncous opinions. as to the manner in which the County Superintendent is paid :

JESSUE, June 4th, 1858. To the State Superintendent of Common Schools: Sis :--- Is the County Superintendent of Common chools paid before the division is made to each County, or after the appropriations are made to each County, and then the salary of the County Superiotendent deducted from the said appropriation to that ars at the anti-Lecompton meeting, which was held | County as the school law of 1854 and 1855 provides | father and came out on their backs ; the horse went | larger and finer flavored. Yours, &c., ISAAC L. CANP.

AGAWER .- The County Superintendent's salary loes not, never did come out of the State appropria-H. C. HICKOK, tion to the County. -State Superintendent of Common Schools.

School Department, 1ª Harrisburg, June 8, 138, 5

the University, is pleasantly located in the heart of joist might slip or turn, as one end was continually of the affair to me was that the fisherman, instead of corn sack on the opposite limits, mending a floating from its place under the influence of the up" is here in vogne. I have not time just now to fide; or perhaps, he might have been afraid it would express my views regarding the system of Instruct- break under his weight,-upwards of 200 pounds, I ion that is practiced in the Normal and in the Public judge, although he was rather short. He begged Schools, which has its defects as well as its excellen. I me to lead the way, and he would follow. I did so, cies. I might, however, in this connection remark and with a faltering step he, followed, shaking and that all Professors wear long black gowns and a trembling like a big lump of jelly, until he arrived "University Cap" as a badge of office. The cap is at the middle of the stick, when to his disconfiture iot exactly like a "foot's, cap," (although, in some and much to my amusement, he suddenly found himinstances, I would not like to assert that it did not selfastride the floating joist in three feet of water .-cover que that has a strong title to that honorable After a desperate effort, (which was a remarkably distinction,) but is more like a bladder drawn over | funny performance, he was so fleshy,) he dismounted one's head, covered with broadcloth, and a piece of from the joist, or rather, plunged the joist under wapastboard a foot square covered with the same made ter so as to get both feet on the same side of it, when terial resting on the top. Lawyers, also, wear black he walked boldly out, muttering to himself detached phrases which I dare say he never found in his pray-

States.

gowns when they appear before the Court. er book. In leaving Toronto, highly pleased with its enterrise, position, and importance, we must not omit a

passing notice of one of its findst Holels, at which miles, along lovely groves and cultivated fields, then we have been comfortably .taken care of the past a wild forest, and anon an Indian village, with a seweek. The "Rossine House" crected in the spring rene blue lake beneath us; then rounding a point. we went the same distance directly south, passing of 1857, at an expense of \$225,000 is 206 feet long some of the loveliest scenery man ever looked upon. on King Street, 156 feet on York Street, and covers I can compare it to nothing else; there are bolder nearly a square of ground. Its halls and parlors are

very large and roomy ; the dining room especially so. and more majeatic scenes, but none so lovely that I being one hundred feet long by forty feet wide, have seen. Here a bold highland, there a lovely and with a ceiling twenty feet high. But I believe valley, yow a dense forest down to the water's edge, the mujority of travelers judge of a house by the anon a beautiful bay hid almost from sight, and thus neatness and airiness of the sleeping apartments, the charm continues as the various changes of scenand the "kind of tuble that is set;" of the former we ery are made by our advance, until we enter the Bay certainly can find no fult, as the rooms, judging of Pictou, one of the prettiest and snuggest little from the two we occupied, are larger and better furn- harbors I have ever seen, with the village built upon

ished than any others I have seen. In regard to the the sloping hills surrounding it. We were delayed table, the only possible objection that can be urged here several hours, and through the kindness of a is that instead of three the guests are summoned four triend enjoyed a delightful drive about the surroundimes a day to fice the most tempting dishes and ing hills. The country about the Bay was settled by uxuries of the season. And strange to say none of Royalists from the United States during the Revoluthe other guests, and they were nearly three handtionary war, under the N. E. Patent ; and certainly red in number, made any complaint, and therefore

submitted to the regulation, and discharged my part of the labor in making way with what I ordered Leaving Picton, we took a Northeast course again, to be set before me as well as the feeble state of my passing very bold hills. There is a remarkable lake ate in celebration where we cannot 'ave health would permit Pont Hope, June 18th .- We wery so fortunate on

leaving by the Grand Trunk railway, as to get into a being constantly drained to supply power to several Patchi ventilating car, and although the day was mills along the side hill helow. very hot and the track very dusty, we were quite comfortable, without the least dust, and with a cool breeze gently circulating through the car.

The City of Port Hope lies directly on the Lake contains 5000 inhabitants, and bears a close resemblance to a New England village, being built on the gently sloping hills on either side down to the river's edge which divides the town. The schools here are well taught, but the buildings bear no comparison to those of Hamilton, London, Toronto, &c. Having visited the schools and seen what we deemed of interest, we were desirous of yis sting Coburg, seven miles distant, at which place

Victoria College is located ; and for that purpose ordered a fast horse to be hitched to a buggy. While this was being done, the man (a regular horse jockey opportunity to show us his horse that was famous at

morning for the Hurdle race ground. This ground as nearly as I can understand it is intercepted-by rail, picket, and hedge lences, mud sloughs, streams

of water, and precipices, which the horses are to leap over, plunge in, wade through, and tumble or jump lown as best they can. But a few minutes had elapsed before we were

moving out of the village at a "Steeple chase" pace. from the wagon and came down "right side up with fruit, and need trimming, do not fail to do it this

in readiness, and carried us quickly and safely to Co-

quite on the Lake shore.

rushing in gallantly to the rescue, of suffering beau-ty, sprung up the bank and thin off as fast as his long convince you that the civil offices, at least, legs would carry him. I hadn't much time to watch in connection with the Utah expedition, are his retreat, but immediately turned my attention to not sinecures."

the rescue of Sally. And new Major, the prime THE CONVENTED ACTOR -According to cause of this shocking adventure, made a gallant and successful effort to retrieve his character; for he previous notice, Mr. Chas. H. Wecks, the planged in, all accoutred as he was, seized Sal by her now dilapidated skirf, and drew her triumphantly to shore. How she got home and got put to rights again it is unnecessary to particularize; but I more than sheer justice to Mr. W. to say, may just add that she professes great affection for that he far transcended public expectation, Major, and great contempt for the absconding fisherhigh as it was. His elocution is capital. His W. M.

imagination is luxuriant. Il is discourse was happily conceived, finely delivered, and pro-For the Independent Republican. duced a very palpable and deep impression How to Quit Chewing Tobacco.

on his auditors. The truth is that he drew Every old tobacco chewer who has attempted t tears "from eves unused to weep." cform, has known something of the power a habit scemed to feel that he was deeply conscienmay acquire. The mind seems to be vacant, the tious, that the change he professed was gadihands continually and involuntarily seek the pockets. cal, while the yearnings of his soul for the and the body wanders about uncontrolled by the spiritual welfare of his former professional mind : every person met by the reformed is appealed prethren, many of whom were present. were, to for a "chaw of tobacker," and soon, alas! too ouchingly pathetic. We predict for Mr. W. oon, the neophyte is seven times worso than at first. abundent success in his new vocation --- Troy Evening Times. \* THE NEUTRALITY LAWS .- Judge Campbell.

ce may come as a favor. I once knew an eminent physician who said he had vasion of a foreign territory of governments prescribed asafeetida in small doses, with perfect suc- at peace with the United States should be completed, or that it should leave the United cess-the gum to be taken in doses about the size States. The language of the law is, that if any-person 'shall " begin," or " set on foot," of a large pea, once in four hours, until the uncasy sensation subsided. - And I would add. I have known and if the object of preparation is to equip or to fit out an expedition from the United it tried with perfect success. OUIDDLE.

A correspondent of the New York Independent gives the following as his method of overcoming the

"Standing at my study window on a warm day, I upon the very summit of this range of hills, geveral three the tohaco I had in my pocket out of the window, and have never used a morsel since. I inmiles in extent, with no visible means of supply, yet mediately adopted a hydropathic method of cure which I recommend to all smokers and chewers. which I recommend to an smokers and chewers. I had a deep well of very cool water, and whenever the evil appetite craved indulgence, I resorted imme-diately to fresh-drawn water. Of this I drank what I desired, and then continued to hold water in my KINGSTON, June 21st .- This city contains about 15,000 people, is strongly fortified, and occupies the finest position of any city I have seen in Canada .fuls, until the craving geased. By a faithful adher-ence to this practice for about a month, *I was cured*; and from that time to this have been as free from any appetite for tobacco as a nursing infant. I loathe

> o reach us for the last two months-is again on our table. Perhaps we are childlike in our tastes, or the return boat .- N. Y. Times. perhaps a really excellent work of this kind is calculated to interest others than children; but we must onfess that we find the School Monthly one of the most interesting of our exchanges. The best mode of advertising a good work is to

by. In the mean time, we recommend such of our readers as have children to instruct, to send one dollar to Epes Sargent, 18 Winter Street, Boston, Mass. and get the magazine for a year.

ve also naturally infer that "Dutch all is not that doth Dutchy seem,"

we shall become a better judge of the article.

bissue a new work by Richard Chenevix Trench, on with the taying the wagon with the rest of his load. By the blessing of God, no bones were broken, although my friend was considerably injured, and in ten minutes another horse and carriage were

old and ugly ones may be had at a much less cost. Once sold to the white men, her ladian relatives renonnce all further interest in her, and not merely her person, but her life, is at the disposal of hor owner. When a white man gets dired of his slave-wite, he

All

converted actor, preached in Rev. Dr. Bald I ships her off and gats another. The children win's church, which was crowded by an intel. of these unions are totally neglected by the ligent andience, in spite of the intense heat of fathers, and grow up as they may under the the atmosphere; Aud it is doing nothing care of the mothers. At all the forts along the route, the young officers, settlers, and all who can afford it, keep squaws.

A FINISHED CITY .- A recent American trayeller, when in Venice, expressed a curiosity to know how the remarkable palaces of that city were built and on what foundation they stood. When told that they stood an piles, he desired to see the pile-driver .-There is a model of it in the Doge's palace, somewhere," replied the guide, "but it has not been used, for we have had no house built in Venice for three hundred years."-Making due allowance for the guide's accuracy of computation, the anecdote will serve to show the stagnant dead-sea aspect of many eastern countries whose exploits history has emblazoned.

IMPORTANT TO OWNERS OF LAND WARRANTS. -By the Act of Congress, June 3d, 1858, and warrants; which were formerly held as real estate, and conveyed after forms and methods prescribed for real estate, are converted into personal chattels, and subject to conveyance, assignments, &c., by the laws governing personal property.

The following gentlemen have already been named in connection with the next Presidency :-- Howell Cobb, Senator Bright, Senator Hunter, of Virginia, Speak er Örr, John Slidell, Senator Brown, of Mississippi, Postmaster General A. V. Brown, TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION .- A few Jacob Thomson, D. S. Dickinson; John days ago we recorded the fact that a girl 14 Lotcher. Vice President-Breckinridge, Steph

years old attempted to take her own life by en A. Douglas, R. C. Winthrop, R. J. Walk-er, Gov. Wise, Crittenden, Bell and Fillmore, swallowing a Jose of laudanum, and-this not having the desired effect-attempted to drown herself at Thomson Dock. She made anoth-Win, L. Yancey, Seward, Banks, S. P. Chase Senator Trumbulk of III.; G. A. Grow, of Pa, er attempt upon her life last Sunday. This Judge McLean, Fremont, Geo. Cadwallader, precocious young miss of 14 summers, was, Humphrey Marshall, Sam Houston, and Sion Tuesday last, married by the Rev. Mr mon Cameron. Johnson to a man 42 years of age. The hus-

They are tanning an elephant's hide wife about five weeks ago, " He visited at Cincinnati. It was purchased by a currier in Wisconsin; where the animal, which be-Brooklyn, bringing with him an infant, and his present wife to take care of it on the trip, longed to a menagerie, died. The freight to, Cincinnati cost \$15. It is an immense hide, promising to send her back to her parents by so hulky that the tanners handlo it with great difficulty. "It is nearly two inches thick, and tull a year and a half will be required to tan it thoroughly. It will be a curiosity when thoroughly tanned and seasoned. the attention of the British public to the won-

The largest carriage factory in the United States is that of J. S. & E. A. Ab can nature are comparable in magnitude to bott, Concord, N. II. The entire premises the recent features of American progress .-cover about four acros of grounds The number of men employed is about two hundred. The new State of Minnesota contains an urea exceeding that of France, and Kansas is Every description of carriage is made, the value of which is annually \$300,000. One larger than Great Britain. The mighty process of colonization, which goes on there with fourth of the whole are exported. Mexico, South America, California, and Australia sco such rapidity, is without a parallel in the hislarge purchasers. One hundred wagons are now being built for the Pacific Mail Com-

CAUCUS.-The American word caucus is pany, to be placed on the route between Memphis and San Francisco.

introduced into English politics. The Lon-don Star speaks of "a caucius of Lord Palm-erston's friends," This word (which Web-We find among our foreign exchange ster is at a loss to explain in his Dictionary) es an instance of a singular use of the mag is derived from early revolutionary history. net. A smith in Brighton, Eugland, while forging a piece of iron, fult something strike The north part of Boston, which is celebrat-Mr. J. S. Redfield, of New York City, is about ed from its abti-tea demonstrations, was the his eye, and subsequently feeling great pain field of labor of the caulkers, and other mer- he went to Dr. King in Palace street, cantile laborers. These caulkers were the discovered that a piece of iron had imbedded most active in patriotic movements against itself in the ball of the ove." After vainly en-British oppression, and a "caulkers' meet deavoring to extract it in the usual way, Dr. King thought of a powerful magnet which he ing" became gradually to be called a caucus. had. He applied it to the eye, and was re The word, thus derived from revolutionary patriotism, is now adopted even in the land joiced at finding the piece of iron instantly whose tyranny gave occasion to its origin. I removed. It was as large as a grain woight

Toronto (scenery) have quite revived the drooping in my first letter. -S. For the Independent Republican. Farm Work for July. Apples.—Keep all suckers cut out. It hurts the other we take to be German, though it is all Greek. trees much less than to let them grow, and cut out to us. The number in English is excellent; but as then they become lower like to the more than the old poet tells us that. when they become large limbs. Look to the grafts,

accompanied with kicking whenever the horse could and do not let other limbs whip them to death. Now find time to indulge in that kind of exercise. Observ- is the best time in the year to trim most fruit trees. ing there was no prospect of stopping the horse, and Try it and mark the difference in the healing over of being momentarily exposed to his heels, I sprang the wounds. Where trees are heavily loaded with

care." My comrade and the driver rode a square month-it will make the apples that remain much Berries .- The promise of small fruit was never

Barns .- See that they are in order to receive the in readiness, and carried us quickly and safely to Co-burg, a pleasant city of 7000 inhabitants located crops. If there are any holes in the roofs, patch learning of Dean Trench, we may expect a very valthem up, or else let the rains run in upon the hay | uable work.

mistress.

from 80 to 90 degrees,

We leave in the next train for Ottawa.

Now there are some who while in a state of adolescence contracted the habit, that, now they have come to riper years, are really anxious to break off the filthy habit, yet feel that they have not the powin his charge in the Walker trial, expounded r of will to carry it through. To such a little ad- the neutrality law, - He said it was not cssential that an expedition fitted out for an in-

they made a good choice of lands' and location, for there are few thriftier or more productive farms,--habit referred to in the above communication :

man.

Our course lay in a Northeast direction for twenty

the use of the weed in every form, far more than I did before I contracted habits of indulgence." -----Sargent's School Monthly-which has failed

The best mode of adverusing a good work is to derful expansion and prodigious development which we have heretofore pursued with the School of the American Union. "The reality," says Monthly, and shall continue if we receive it regular the Times, " not even the marvels of American Yours, respectfully,-in haste, J. F. S.,

P. S .- I neglected to remark that the Beauties o

We have received from the publisher, two copies of the American Agriculturist for July,-one of which is in good, plain English, as usual, and the

"Gold all is not that doth golden seem."

and are therefore afraid to commend the other till

The harbor is deep and commodious, and the city being built upon a moderately steep hill side gives opportunity for ventilation and cleanliness, as well as for delightful sites for fine residences, which are not unoccupied. Across an arm of the Bay are some splendid farms, and beautiful mansions are located along the banks, surrounded with fruit and forest A French woman is in the Penitentiary here, fo three years, for purloining fifteen shillings from her

The weather is and has been truly delightful du ring the past two weeks, the thermometer ranging